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The Creation of Pets

It is reported that the following addition to the Book of Genesis was discovered in the Dead Sea Scrolls. If authentic, it would shed light on the question, "Where did pets come from?"

And Adam said, "Lord, When I was in the Garden, you walked with me every day. Now I do not see you any more. I am lonesome here and it is difficult for me to remember how much you love me."

And God said, "No problem! I will create a companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of my love for you, so that you will know I love you, even when you cannot see me. Regardless of how selfish and childish and unlovable you may be, this new companion will accept you as you are and will love you as I do, in spite of yourself."

And God created a new animal to be a companion for Adam.

And it was a good animal.

And God was pleased.

And the new animal was pleased to be with Adam and he wagged his tail.

And Adam said, "But Lord, I have already named all the animals in the Kingdom and all the good names are taken and I cannot think of a name for this new animal."

And God said, "No problem! Because I have created this new animal to be a reflection of my love

for you, his name will be a reflection of my own name, and you will call him DOG."

And Dog lived with Adam and was a companion to him and Eve and loved them.

And Adam was comforted.

And God was pleased.

And Dog was content and wagged his tail.

After a while, it came to pass that Adam's guardian angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord, Adam has become filled with pride. He struts and preens like a peacock and believes he is worthy of adoration. Dog has indeed taught him that he is loved, but no one has taught him humility."

And the Lord said, "No problem! I will create for him a companion who will be with him forever and who will see him as he is. The companion will remind him of his limitations, so he will know he is not worthy of adoration."

And God created CAT to be a companion for Adam.

And CAT would not obey Adam.

And when Adam gazed into Cat's eyes, he was reminded that he was not the supreme being.

And Adam learned humility.

And God was pleased.

And Adam was greatly improved.

And CAT did not care one way or the other.

—This doggerel was suggested by Dick Doss :-(

Let's Dance

EDDIE SLAUGHTER *Chairman*

'PRING IS HERE!

EVERYONE WELCOME

**Monday, April 13
7:00 p.m. in the Lounge**

Let's Sing!

with HARRY JONES

Thursday, April 9th, 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge

Mary Lou Moon and Jim Willan at the piano
Come. Lift your voices in song !

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

DOROTHY (Greer) BENBOW (Mrs. Robert)

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Dottie Benbow is a native Baltimorean and a graduate of Friends School. Exactly 50 years after that graduation, she earned a Bachelor's degree in philosophy at Towson University. She and her late husband spent many summer months at their home on Taylor's Island near Cambridge, Maryland. She has two daughters and three step-children, seven grandchildren, and 6-1/2 great-grandchildren

Dottie was at one time employed as a confidential secretary at Bethlehem Steel and volunteered with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts when her children were small. She expects to play bridge at Broadmead after she settles in.

DOROTHY KRUG

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This month's second Dottie is a true Baltimorean. She was born and raised in the city, also went to Friends School and Goucher College, and never lived more than three blocks from Charles Street. It is with some regret that she leaves Baltimore to come to Baltimore County. After college, she attended secretarial school and began what amounted to a lifetime career with T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc. Starting as a secretary, she took early retirement as the first woman vice president of that company. In the intervening years, she was an investment counselor, and she created a personnel department.

She has been an active worker for the Lovely Lane United Methodist Church and the Baltimore Methodist Conference, the American Association of University Women, the Baltimore League of Women Voters, and the Goucher alumnae/alumni association. She has served as a trustee of Goucher and is currently co-chair of the Goucher tours group and also has travelled extensively with the Walters Art Gallery, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

An exceptionally active woman, Dottie expects to remain so with her many interests.



In Memoriam

DAVID A. DONOVAN

January 15, 1910 March 1, 1998

F. HENRY BEELER

October 21, 1911 - March 12, 1998

Broadmead on the Move . . .

by Patricia A. I. R. Rodak

Dora Chilcoat	from T-301 to H-230
Ruth Clegg	from T-304 to T-359
Erna Schirokauer	from K-9 to T-370
George Sharpless	from J-13 to Comprehensive Care

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SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, Chairman

Saturday, April 18, 7:15 p.m.

SAM LEGG:

My Life in France

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Philip Schnering, *Chairman*

Sunday, April 26, at 2:00 p.m.

NATASHA DUKAN, Pianist

*Natasha, a student at the Peabody,
comes well recommended to us.*

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Novel Theology

by Elsa Lundgren

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Vanity Fair

by William Thackeray

Reviewed by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards

Monday, April 6 at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium

Everyone Welcome

A selection of recent additions to the Library.



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BARN SALE: April 23 and 24, 1998
SAVE THE DATES

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

by Jeanne Stephenson, *Chairman*

4/7 DESTROY RIDES AGAIN 1939 94 MIN. 4*

James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy, Una Merkel

Action-filled Western satire with Stewart taming rowdy town without violence and tangling with boisterous dance-hall girl, Dietrich

4/14 BIG 1998 102 MIN. 3*+

Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins, John Heard

A 12-year-old boy wishes he were "big" and gets his wish. Charming fantasy tackles a rare modern-day subject, innocence, and pulls it off.

4/21 ULEE'S GOLD 1998

Peter Fonda, Patricia Richardson

Wishing only to work his bees and live withdrawn from past ties, Ulee is a war veteran devastated by his wife's death ... and the responsibility of caring for his two granddaughters. Torn from his isolating routine, Ulee must draw on old strengths.

4/28 GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

1953 91 MIN. 3*

Howard Hawks, director; Jane Russell, Marilyn Munroe, Charles Coburn, Elliott Reid, Tommy Noonan

Slick, colorful entertaining bauble with two sassy leading ladies tantalizing men of two continents. Marilyn at her best as fortune-hunting Lorelei Lee.

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BAKER'S DO

by Peggy Brian

It's that time of year again when our thoughts turn to the semi-annual Barn Sale. All of you girls who have been making such tasty goodies for the cocktail parties, where you may gather to exchange recipes for entertaining at lunch, remember to use your favorite recipes for something for the Bake Table at the Barn Sale, or maybe you would like to try something new to surprise your friends.

The dieters may want to try some of Paula's delicious bran muffins, or cast caution aside and indulge in Jane Baird's divine lemon squares, John De Hoff's loaves of cheese or whole wheat bread - never to be forgotten for their good "old time" flavor.

Tie on your apron, roll up your sleeves, and show us you can still turn out the very best home-made goodies in the State of Maryland!

Open Forum . . .

by Nydia Finch

Thursday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m.

Community Development in Sandtown

ALLAN and SUSAN TIBBELS

Executive Directors of Sandtown Habitat for Humanity and New Song Learning Center

Thursday, April 30, at 10:30 a.m.

Pitfalls of Your Estate

GRACE G. CONNOLLY

Chief Judge, Baltimore County Orphans Court

1998 Exhibition of Arts, Crafts, Collectibles

Under the guidance of Claire W. Eckels, Coordinator, 52 exhibitors filled the Broadmead Auditorium on February 28 with a truly impressive array of art, ceramics, camerawork, Touch Toys, knit and woven goods, and woodcrafts while five Residents gave demonstrations of their processes. Installation was by David Velasquez and the maintenance staff with assistance from dozens of selfless Broadmead Residents

Something New, Something Old

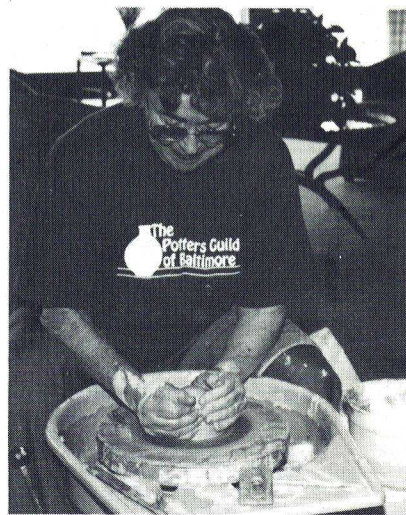
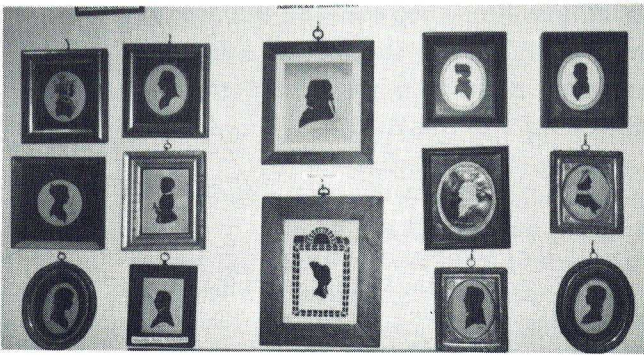
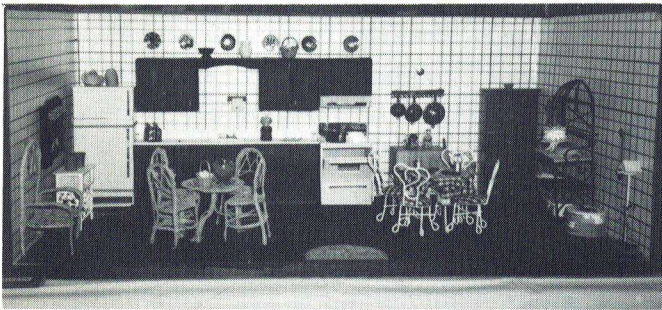
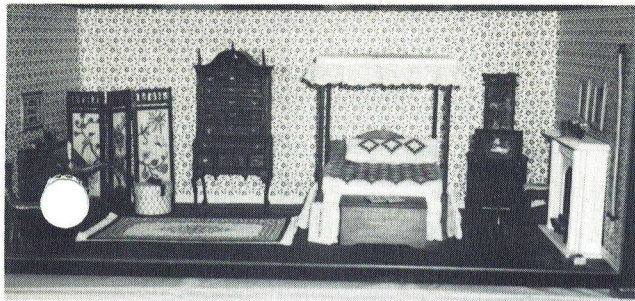
It doesn't take a rainbow to make our hearts leap up; just the arrival of April and spring, regular yearly occurrences, cause our spirits to sing. We have had early signs of the vernal season. Now we're ready for the real thing—leaves on those fine old trees that line the Ridge, wildflowers along the trails, and birds singing everywhere. To savor all this bursting out, we plan Trail Day.

This year we will celebrate our fifteen years of nurturing Beech, Ridge, and Dogwood Trails by announcing a proposed new one in the making. It will traverse a section of our woods not so high as the Ridge path, but leading up from Dogwood Trail to a beautiful outcrop of rock as its particular feature.

According to Chris Slaughter, he, Mid Rinehart, and Marshall Sutton have already "blazed a possible trail of minimum ascent from the vicinity of Hill House to the outcrop." Garnet schist forms the outcrop which exposes many stones about an eighth of an inch in size on its face, some six feet in height. The same rock appears on McCormick Road, but "Broadmead's" is a safer spot to see garnets in the 800-million-year-old Setters Formation."

On Trail Day, April 28 (if weather gives us a break—or rain date April 30) we will publicly announce the new path and ceremoniously put its name, courtesy of Wood Shop artists, in place at 11:00 o'clock.

—Sarah Cooper



New Unilateralism of American Foreign Policy

reported by Ralph White

On February 26th, Wayne Smith presented to the Open Forum a detailed and persuasive case against "The New Unilateralism of American Foreign Policy." His career in the State Department has included tours of duty in several Latin American countries, including two periods in Cuba.

After describing the 150-year period of American isolationism since Washington's Farewell Address, Mr. Smith concentrated on the great increase of American international activity since World War II, including a very active role in the United Nations and leadership in creating the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Since the collapse of communism, however, there has been a great increase in unilateral American action ignoring or defying international treaties. For instance:

- * Not paying dues to the United Nations
- * A unilateral embargo on trade with Cuba and in the Helms-Burton Act, penalizing the countries that do so.
- * Unwillingness to negotiate with the Cubans on their paying compensation for American property confiscated, although the Cubans have been willing to do so
- * Pressuring the UN to choose as Secretary General someone other than Boutros-Ghali
- * Insisting on extending the boundaries of NATO to the borders of Russia, although other members of NATO have been reluctant to do so.
- * Urging Colombia and other producers of drugs to stop exporting them while doing little to limit U.S. consumption.
- * Unilaterally deciding what penalties Iraq should pay for not conforming to UN resolutions.

All of this is the more objectionable in that it comes at a time when multinational corporations are growing more and more important, when an international attack on drugs and environmental dangers is more and more urgent and when international communication through mechanisms such as the Internet is greater than ever before.

When asked what ordinary Americans can do to oppose the unilateralism, the answer was "raise hell" through letters to editors, to Congressmen, and any other available means.

In answer to questions about Cuba, Mr. Smith estimated that there were only about 2,000 dissidents whom he later defined as publicly disagreeing with one or more of Castro's policies. The enthusiasm for Castro that existed in the early decades of his regime has faded but, he says, there is practically no likelihood of internal forces overthrowing him.

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Volunteer Appreciation Reception

National Volunteer Week will be celebrated on Friday, April 17th at a reception in Holly House from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock. All are invited.

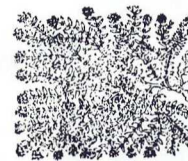
The Health Care Volunteer Program supports friends and neighbors who reside on Hallowell and Taylor Halls in numerous ways: serving water, visiting, escorting to activities, providing companionship at meals, and more. Twenty-five Cluster Residents have become "Renovation Buddies" to add some empathy and cheer as Hallowell Residents endure the disruption of construction.

All volunteer activities lead to the same goal: health and happiness for both the Inpatient Resident and the Volunteer. Volunteering is a special service and adds opportunities for socializing.

Recently, we enjoyed a Health Care Volunteer Appreciation Coffee and are now planning an outing to Patrick's soon.

Thanks to all who currently volunteer and for the lovely response to our request for new volunteers. Voluntarism rewards not only the recipient but also the giver. Become a Health Care Volunteer. Contact Fran Peterson or Ruth Schnering, Co-chairs. The staff Volunteer Coordinator is Bonna Nelson.

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Artistic Class offered by Hardy Garden Club

Broadmead Residents are reminded that a class exclusively for Residents will be offered at the Flower Show on May 5 if enough Residents are interested in participating in the class.

Call 410-329-1499 for details.

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Contributions to Rose Garden

Initially, the Rose Garden was financed by contributions from Residents and friends. Through the years, we have continued to receive contributions, often in memory of someone; and the funds are placed in a restricted Broadmead Residents Association account for the purchase of new plants when needed.

During this year, contributions have been received in the names of Leo and Ann Bridge and of Sarah Smith.

--"Mac" McCartney, Chairman

BIRD PROGRAM



Saturday morning walks, starting at 8:00 from LL Ent.

Short-notice events:

Evening Bird Song Walks

Bluebird Walks

Bird Banding Demo: bluebird & tree swallow nestlings

To witness the northward passage of migrating birds come as *often* as you can, since different species arrive at different times, whether they pass through our area or remain to nest. Saturday is a *quiet* day outdoors at Broadmead - no mowers - so we can *hear bird songs*.

Bird and Bird Song Identification Series: certain Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in LL Lounge/Meeting Room, with slides and audio. Begins 4/2; schedule to be posted.

WILDFLOWER PROGRAM



Afternoon walks here and off campus; a four hour visit at Westley's Gardens, including picnic lunch. Because it is difficult to predict exactly when spring flowers will be blooming, especially during this El Niño year, walks/trips can be posted only about a week in advance. Check the nature board every few days for date, time and place.

Visit the Nature Trail with a companion whenever it suits you, but at least once a week in order to follow the orderly blooming of its numerous varieties of spring wildflowers, from early bloomers to late bloomers.

THE NATURE BULLETIN BOARD

Watch the board for schedules, short-notice events, signup sheets, and especially on the day before a scheduled event, in case there are any changes.

Please continue to write your observations on the Current Sightings pad for others to read and for our records.

INFORMATION

Birds: Nancy Rowe, A-4; 410-527-0738.

Wildflowers: Gail Rinehart, N-3; 410-771-1107

SPECIAL BIRD NOTE



For home use, borrow the Bird and Nature Group's video and audio tapes. A list is posted on the board. Ask me for them. I'd like to lend audio tapes from my personal collection, including several especially enjoyable ones recorded in unusual settings and narrated beautifully.

- - Nancy Rowe



DOC IN A BOX

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Health Care Education Subcommittee

Spirituality and Healing

For millennia, major religions have practiced spiritual healing using rites or ceremonies and adding personal prayer or meditation.

Historically, modern medicine is so rooted in religious belief and philosophy that its works might well be considered as complementary to religion, rather than the opposite. Shamans, the medicine men of other cultures, were also priests. Sacred oaths of Hippocrates, the Greek, and the Jewish rabbi and physician, Maimonides, invoked God's blessing and support in healing.

Hospitals arose from hospices, those shelters built by monks for travelers. Today, major religions continue their hospitals in that tradition, and even governmental hospitals provide chapels for visitors and patients.

Interest in the role of belief in the healing process is growing rapidly, spurred by holistic or simplistic approaches to healing. Over the past half a century, scattered scientific studies have shown that medical and surgical patients do better when their religious beliefs are strong or they receive religious counseling and prayer. In Israel, faithfully religious kibbutzim residents have lower mortality rates than do their secular comrades.

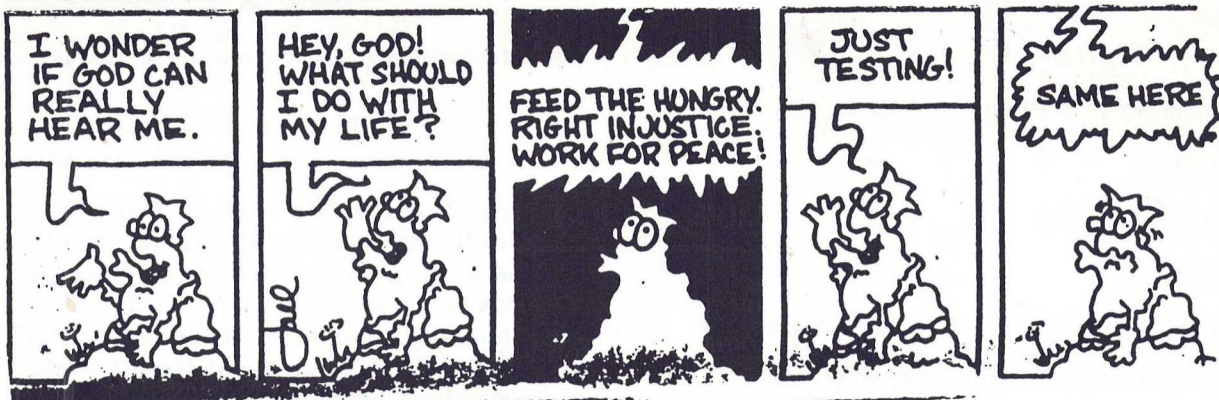
Many large medical schools offer courses or seminars that examine spiritual healing. Several foundations support research in the relation of spirituality and health.

Recently, a Baltimore hospital featured a two-day symposium on spirituality and psychotherapy in which many approaches to the disciplines were examined. That hospital now also includes formal counseling in Protestant religious healing for both inpatients and outpatients.

Little doubt exists that divers spiritual practices can benefit patients with physical ailments. Much work remains, however, to learn how intangible spiritual efforts work to improve tangible healing. In fact, just like many accepted forms of treatment can result in harm, so can some spiritual healing either through a neglect of the physical body and its disease or by unwanted emotional side effects.

Possibly what is needed is a "paradigm shift", a new intellectual model to provide a better guide for clergy and physicians, instead of what are separate healing theories. Spiritual healing courses, now in more than a few medical schools, could be co-developed with divinity schools where the spirit and its spiritual imponderables are vital parts of instruction. An apparent split between our healing theories could then disappear.

Pontius' Fuddle



VESPERS

Elsa Lundgren, *Chairman*

4:30--5:00 p.m.

in the Lounge

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Sunday, April 19, 1998

The Reverend Sigfrid Otto

Zion Lutheran Church

City Hall Plaza

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Everyone welcome.

INDEX to the *Voice of the Residents*

Recent Resident Don Smyth casually inquired of Former Editor Ruthanne Baldwin which issue of the *Voice* contained an article about Holly House in which he and Charlotte Smyth had an interest. Much to the Smyths' delight, she directed them to the complete index kept in a Residents Association office file. Ruthanne was the very person who had compiled the index which is now maintained month-by-month by Elizabeth Gilpin. All interested Residents are welcome to refer to this labor of love.

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